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'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

Two of the hardest words in the English language to remember is martial and marital.

The best of spellers will fall down on those two words if they don't watch them selves.

Today is Admission Day... a quiet one for Richmond. Stores, banks and other places of business are to be closed.

Our football fans are eagerly awaiting the start of football season. Some have even started to lay their bets for the season.

Have you ever tried to polish your car in a hurry?

Friend wife suggests that seeing as how you haven't anything to do, the car ought to be polished.

The other half of the family grunts, lays down his detective story, and walks to the garage, talking to himself.

He surveys the chariot, noting with interest the dust on the sides, the fenders and the roof.

He notices especially the good paint job that was done on the fenders. As he surveys them, he notices that one of the wires leading to the lights is rather frayed.

Digging down in his tool chest he finds a roll of tape and starts taping the wire.

This finished, he puts the tape away, only to be reminded by the sight of a set of lights that the tail light in his car is burned out.

A screw driver is then secured, and the operation starts on the tail light. The screws are thoroughly rusted and oil is needed.

A half hour search finds the needed can of oil in the house back of the stove.

The operation on the tail light is started again.

The screw driver now slips and Our Hero cuts his finger. Another 15 or 20 minutes is spent in taping it up and cursing.

Back to the tail light again. This time the ruby light comes off, the light is taken out and a fresh one is inserted.

Before placing the lens back on, Our Hero carefully wipes out the dirt from the lamp with a clean handkerchief.

Now for a dust cloth. A hunt in the rubbish in the rear corner of the garage ensues.

FOUND! A funny paper among the rubbish... a funny paper he has never read before.

Time is now taken out while Our Hero reads the Bungles, the Gumps, et al.

Another few minutes and the hunt for the dust cloth is started again. This time he finds an old fish reel that he had been looking for last year.

A half hour is spent fussing with the reel until it is almost as good as new (that is until you get that 15 pound beauty on the end of your line and the reel goes haywire).

Back to the polish job again. This time he decides that the floor and cushions should be cleaned.

Up comes the carpet and a dime falls to the floor. The dime is pocketed and a 15 minute search for more money that might have been dropped is started.

A penny is found and the treasure hunt is concluded.

With the rugs out of the car, the idea then suggests itself that maybe the battery needs water.

Up comes the floor board and the battery is looked at. Water is added and ten minutes is spent in cleaning the battery terminal.

Finally the floor board is (Continued on Page 8)

KEY ROUTE INN BURNED

P. G. E. Awarded Contract For Lighting System

Open Air Training



SWITZERLAND HAS a number of open air hospitals and homes where the Swiss children are treated for all kinds of illness. This one is at Gstaad in the Bernese Oberland.

3 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

Record-Herald Employees Will Enjoy Vacation

CITY COUNCIL HAS MEETING

MARTINEZ, Sept. 8.—Tragedies in upper Contra Costa county claimed the lives of three men over the past week-end.

The dead are: A. McKinnon, 39, of Bay Point; Andrew Michael, 60, of Pittsburg, and Charles Judice, 53, of Pittsburgh.

McKinnon died in the county hospital Sunday of injuries received last Wednesday when his automobile overturned near McAvoy.

There will be no issue of the RECORD - HERALD Wednesday morning. The next paper will be at subscribers' doorsteps on Thursday morning.

In addition to the latest Richmond and state news, the Thursday morning RECORD - HERALD will also carry the holiday news.

Judice, according to police, committed suicide by taking poison. He had been out of work for some time authorities declare and was suffering from effects of an industrial accident for a year.

In addition to the three deaths, several people were injured over the week-end in vehicle accidents.

Arnold Coriglietti, 22, is in a serious condition and his brother, Donald, 20, is suffering from broken ribs and other injuries sustained when their motorcycle crashed into a stray horse near Antioch early this morning. The horse was killed a few minutes later when an automobile driven by C. W. Rooker of Antioch struck the animal. Rooker was not injured and took the injured boys to a hospital at Antioch.

The state of Rio Grande Do Sul forms the southern portion of Brazil. It is bounded by the Atlantic, Uruguay and Argentina. Besides rich agricultural districts, it is of considerable importance industrial.

There have been frequent similar reports of revolts in this province but they have always been vigorously denied by authorities.

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TENNIS PLAY TO BE RESUMED TODAY

The third day of the Contra Costa county tennis tourney will begin this morning on the Richmond city hall tennis courts.

Close competition and several upsets occurred in last week-end's opening matches.

John Murio, present title holder, successfully passed through the Sunday matches, narrowly defeating Irwin Sutton by scores of 7-5, 14-12. Murio won by default from John Holmes in the first round.

Wallace Bates, another leading contender for this year's trophy, defeated Clarence Henning, 6-1, 6-1 and Phil Carlin 6-1, 6-5.

The results of Saturday's and Sunday's competition were as follows:

First Round

Upper half: Wallace Bates def. C. A. Henning, 6-1, 6-1; Phil Carlin def. Paul Peits, 6-1, 6-1; Verne Vallero def. A. Newman 6-3, 6-0; E. M. Vinson def. F. B. Beadle 6-2, 7-5; Jerry Diamond def. K. K. Atkinson, 6-1, 6-4; W. Trainer def. Dr. A. E. Buckell, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3; Jack Murdoch def. Dr. F. Eberson 2-6, 6-3, 6-2; George Greene def. Frank Smith, 6-2, 6-3; George Rice def. E. A. Klein (default); Al Arnold def. Wm. Calhan, 6-3, 7-5; J. Reilly def. Fred Bender (default); James Hurley def. Wilson O'Brien, 6-2, 6-0; Martin Murphy def. Dan Lemes, 6-2, 6-0; J. Roblee def. Allan Blane (default).

Lower half: John Murio def. John Holmes (default); I. Sutton def. L. Ellgood 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Russell Freeman def. M. Kenealy (default); Al Blanchard def. C. E. Johnson 6-0, 7-7; Howard Ellgood def. E. Mertes (default); Lloyd Budge def. Carl Holmes, 6-3, 6-2; Barney De Giere def. Harvey Derne (default); I. A. Kline def. Geo. Hirschfeld (default); Bob Phillips def. A. Johnson 8-6, 6-2; Verne Noville def. Jack Schmidt, 6-0, 6-3; M. Muller def. Tom Kendall, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1; Jules Accardi def. Joe Zink 6-4, 6-2.

Second Round

W. Bates def. P. Carlin 6-1, 6-3; Green def. George Rice, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; John Murio def. I. Sutton 7-5, 14-12; J. Costel def. Al Connally 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Lloyd Budge def. H. Ellgood, 6-0, 6-1; Bob Phillips def. I. A. Kline, 8-6, 6-3; Verne Neville def. Marcus Fuller 6-3, 6-0.

Men's Doubles

First round: Almquist and Hensberger def. Johnson and Fuller 6-2, 6-4; Atkinson and Vallero def. Smith and Costel 6-8, 6-1, 6-2; Hurley and Carlin def. Lemes and Potts, 6-2, 6-0; Schmidt and Bender def. Henning and partner (default); Klein-Buckell def. Johnson and Hay, 6-3, 6-1; Neville and Roblee def. Reilly-Johnson, 6-3, 6-4; Rice and C. Patovich def. Hirschfeld and Kenealy (default); Greene and Arnold def. Stone and Malcolm (default); Payne and J. Dabovich def. Murdoch and Hays 6-2, 6-3; Derne-Blade def. Bates and partner (default); Budge and Trainer def. Holmes and Lee, 6-4, 6-4; Murio and Bates def. O'Brien and Murphy, 6-2, 6-4; Connally-Gladman def. Beadle and partner (default); Klein and De Giere def. Ellgood and Ellgood 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Blanchard and Gaton def. Peterson and Truitt 6-2, 6-3.

Second round: Rice-Dabovich def. Neville-Roblee 6-1, 7-5; Budge and Trainer def. Derne and Blade (default).

All of today's matches will be played on the Richmond city hall courts.

The schedule for today's competition is as follows:

9:30—Gledhill vs. Foyen; Murphy vs. Roblee.

10:30—Schmidt-Bender vs. Klein-Buckell; Almquist vs. De Giere.

11:30—Accardi vs. Stone; Reilly vs. Hurley.

12:30—Winner Schmidt-Bender vs. Klein-Buckell vs. Rice and Dabovich; Murio-Bates vs. Connally-Gladman; winner Foyen-Gledhill vs. Ay Arnold.

1:30—Honsberger vs. Murdoch; Phillips vs. winner of Almquist De Giere; Neville vs. winner Stone-Accardi.

2:30—Murio vs. Costel.

3:30—Almquist-Hensberger vs. Atkinson-Vallero.

4:30—Russell Freeman vs. Al Blanchard; Verne Vallero vs. Gene Vinson.

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In Pistol Matches



PISTOL EXPERTS of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were entered in the national pistol and rifle matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio. Left to right: Corpl. Don Foreland, Constable J. D. O'Donnell, Corpl. A. Ford, team captain; Constable W. Mowat and Constable J. L. Dolley.

No Fish Story



480 POUND JUNEFISH, caught in the Brazos river, Texas, on a three inch hook and a No. 30 line, tested to sixty pounds

ODD FELLOWS WIN ANOTHER GAME

Legion Grid Stars Hold Scrimmage

With the issuing of suits Sunday, the largest turnout of this season was registered at the Richmond Post of the American Legion football practice on the Richmond Union high school field.

Bud Clarke, well known and capable Richmond football player was nominated to run the team through its paces Sunday, as neither Phil Hempner or Frank Ribbel were able to be present.

The local swatters had all their own way on the San Pablo diamond last week-end. They tapped Sonnichsen, Petaluma chucker, for a total of 15 hits. John Rosano, Richmond receiver, did the long distance slugging for the day, getting a home run and two triples.

Considering that it is still early in the season, the local grid stars played remarkable football, fumbling and missed tackles, being conspicuous by their absence.

Ed Hurley has been selected to take charge of the suits and equipment, and until the first team is picked, will distribute and collect the paraphernalia at each practice.

Dan Bradley, manager of the team is enthusiastic over the squad this year, although he is still trying for more players.

"I want to carry two complete teams throughout the season," said Bradley, "and I want each team to equal the other in excellence."

Hempner and Ribbel, according to Bradley, will undoubtedly be present at this afternoon's practice which will be held at five o'clock, despite today's being a holiday.

All players have been asked by Bradley to be present at each practice as a game is scheduled for the latter part of this month and it is necessary for the coaches to determine who is going to fill the positions.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Clubs— W. L. Pct.
Hollywood 40 18 .690
Los Angeles 33 24 .579
San Francisco 32 25 .561

OAKLAND 27 31 .466
Portland 25 31 .446
Sacramento 25 32 .439
Seattle 24 33 .421
Missions 23 35 .397

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Missions; two games starting at 1:30.
Portland at Oakland, (2:45 and 8:00)
Hollywood at Los Angeles.
Seattle at Sacramento.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled.

Next Week's Series

Hollywood at San Francisco.
Missions at Los Angeles.

ACORNS WILL MEET DUCKS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—UP—

With only six weeks of the Pacific Coast league season remaining, the series between Hollywood and Los Angeles that starts in the south Tuesday will be a decisive one.

Hollywood is in first place, six and one half games ahead of the Angels, who are one game in front of the San Francisco Seals. Unless the Angels take a majority of the games with Hollywood they are likely to be passed as the Seals oppose the last place San Francisco Missions here.

There will be four double headers Tuesday, Admission Day, other games being Portland at Oakland and Seattle at Sacramento.

Married Men

Victorious

In Ball Game

Twice have the married men of the El Cerrito fire department suffered crushing defeats at the hands of the fire fighting bachelors of El Cerrito.

But the sad memory of these two unfortunate battles has completely vanished from the horizon of the married athletes since Sunday. The reason is a sensational 12 to 1 victory over the unmarried aggregation.

Nothing could halt the married men in their last fling at fame last week-end, and the former victors were completely baffled by the slugging and the fielding of their opponents.

Local High Gridders To Play Friday

With a 6-0 victory over Oakland

Technical high school and a 6-0 tie with University high school behind them, the Richmond Union high school varsity gridders will attempt to continue their 1930 season undefeated next Friday afternoon when they battle with the McClymond high school piggies of Oakland on the local field.

McClymond high is like Tech and University, an ancient rivalry of the local warriors, and the annual contest with McClymond high school is ranked as a classic of East Bay high school football.

The Richmond varsity athletes have been toiling hard on the high school field this week in preparation for Friday's contest. Frank Kibbel has been handling the backfield while Phil Hempner has been in charge of the line.

Friday's game is the third game of the season to be played on the Richmond gridiron. The next game will be with San Leandro at San Leandro, according to the tentative schedule. The locals will then travel to Oakland to meet the Oakland high school squad there on Sept. 26.

Rare Specimen

Girl Tennis Club Names New Officers

At a recent meeting of the Girl's Tennis club of the Roosevelt junior high school, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows:

President: Grace Westman; vice president, Linda Roberts; secretary, Anne Erlich; treasurer, Mary Roveda.

Plans for this term were also made and several delightful social events are anticipated.

TROUT Travels 150 Miles To Net

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich.—A 25-

inch rainbow trout came 150 miles to be snared in a net owned by Ed Darro, local fisherman, and great

three-fourths of an inch en route according to Mark Craw, conservation officer. The trout weighed five pounds, two ounces, and had a 12-inch girth. Tag No. 7674, which the fish bore, indicates from the files of the conservation department at Lansing that it was planted in the Little Manistee river, April 24, 1929.

Local Golfers To Go To Pittsburg

A Richmond golf team, headed by

Lawrence Holland, will travel to Pittsburg Thursday to play off a

match with the Pittsburg golfers at Pittsburg. The Pittsburg team will be headed by Judge Wade Moore.

TRANSPORTING SEASON IS OPENED

The fall trapshooting season at the upper Skow ranch opened Sunday morning with many local sportsmen competing.

The scores set at Sunday's meet

were as follows:

Moitoza 88x100

Clark 80x100

Dongal 50x 75

Marcyes 36x 75

Coe 49x 75

Fabretti 48x 75

Becker 46x 50

Skow 34x 50

Cauckwell 13x 25

Conrad 19x 25

Gerlach 18x 25

McDonald 11x 25

The shoots will be held every Sunday morning until duck season. A trophy donated by Judge A. A. Alstrom will be awarded to the winner of the meet on Sept. 28.

Pullman Nine Splits 2 Games

NORWOOD, O.—UP—Fred H.

Durwell has in his possession one of the few specimens of the "Fish of the Crucifix" ever brought to America. The specimen was caught in the Caribbean sea off Trinidad, by Durwell's son, Bernard, who is a mate aboard the U. S. S. California, flagship of the Pacific fleet.

The second contest occupied ten

innings of fast, c'evre baseball,

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Society Notes

MISS UPHAM PAID HONOR AT BIRTHDAY

Honoring Miss Genevieve Upham, a surprise party was given recently at the lovely Upham home in Mira Vista by a group of high school friends.

Delectable refreshments were served the guests at the close of an enjoyable evening of dancing and games.

Among those who enjoyed the pleasant evening were the Misses Virginia Grigsby of Berkeley and Alberta Piaratti of San Francisco; house guests of Miss Upham; Misses Ramona Benson, Georgene Upham, Eloise Krundick, Marjorie Miller and Emily Tork; Messrs. Wendell Neely, Eugene Robertson, Francis Wood, Elton Wallin, Dan Kelley, Wayne Jackson, George Shaw, John Vargas, Robert Dreher, James Locke, Francis Logan, Terence Wuesthoff and several others.

B. Y. P. U. PLANS PICNIC AT LA HONDA

The Young People of the First Baptist church will enjoy an all-day picnic today at La Honda Bowl on the Dam road. They are to meet at the church at 9:30 this morning and will drive to the picnic grounds. Games and contests will occupy the morning and afternoon hours and a welcome roast will be a feature of the evening's program. About twenty young people are planning to attend.

Miss Alexander Returns To City

Miss Louise Alexander who resides at the Hotel Carquinez has returned from a summer in Europe and has resumed her position as teacher of English and history in the Richmond Union high school. Miss Alexander traveled through many European countries and spent some time in France.

Announcement

To assure the very safest care for our customers' clothes, we are now using

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Daughters of St. George: Will convene in Memorial hall tonight.

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KEYSTONE CLASS:

of the First Christian church: Will enjoy a social time and program after their business session which is to start at 7:30 in the church parlor.

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AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY:

Will hold an election of officers at their meeting tonight in Memorial hall.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH:

Young people will enjoy all day picnic today at La Honda Bowl on the Dam road. Meet at the church at 9:30.

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WESLEY AID CIRCLE NO. 1:

Picnic and pot luck luncheon today followed by business meeting in East Shore park. All friends invited.

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WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH:

School board meeting. Dinner at 6:30 followed by business session.

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RICHMOND AERIE OF EAGLES:

Will convene tonight in Woodman hall.

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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB:

Dinner and business meeting at Hotel Carquinez this evening.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Ladies' Bible Class:

Will be entertained at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cook, 1420 Chancellor avenue.

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OLD TIME DANCES ARE ENJOYED HERE

Many couples enjoyed the novel dances held last Saturday evening by the Old Time Dance Club at Redmen's hall.

Some of the old favorite dances were enjoyed during the evening. One of the features of the entertainment was a French minute.

The committee in charge included W. H. Long, L. J. Barnaman, M. Y. Cook and O. N. Edwards.

Another old time dance will be held next Saturday at Redmen's hall.

CIRCLE NO. 1 WESLEY AID PLANS PICNIC

East Shore park will be the setting today for a picnic to be held by members of the Wesley Methodist church. Ladies' Aid circle No. 1. All friends and those interested are invited to attend. A hot luck luncheon will be enjoyed at noon and will be followed by the regular business session of the society. The afternoon will be given over to games and a pleasant social time.

Mrs. Smallwood Entertains Guests

Mrs. Frank Smallwood of 658 Twentieth street is enjoying a visit this week from her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moscrop of Los Angeles.

Farlingers On Eastern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Farlinger have gone to New York City where they will spend a short visit. They will return by boat through the Panama Canal stopping at Havana en route. They expect to be home around the first of October.

High School P. T. A. To Meet

Wednesday Sept. 17 is the date set for the next meeting of the high school P. T. A. according to an announcement made by Mrs. P. A. Transue chairman.

City Clerk Faris Entertaining Guest

A. C. Faris, city clerk, is being visited by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Faris, of Fresno, who will remain a few days. She arrived in Richmond Saturday.

Miss Maliani On Vacation Trip

Miss Clara Maliani, secretary in the office of the City Health Department is spending a two week's vacation. Mrs. William Werner is filling her place for the present.

Mrs. Stender To Entertain Club

Mrs. Adeline Stender will be the hostess at a meeting of the Rosales 500 club to be held Wednesday afternoon at East Shore park.

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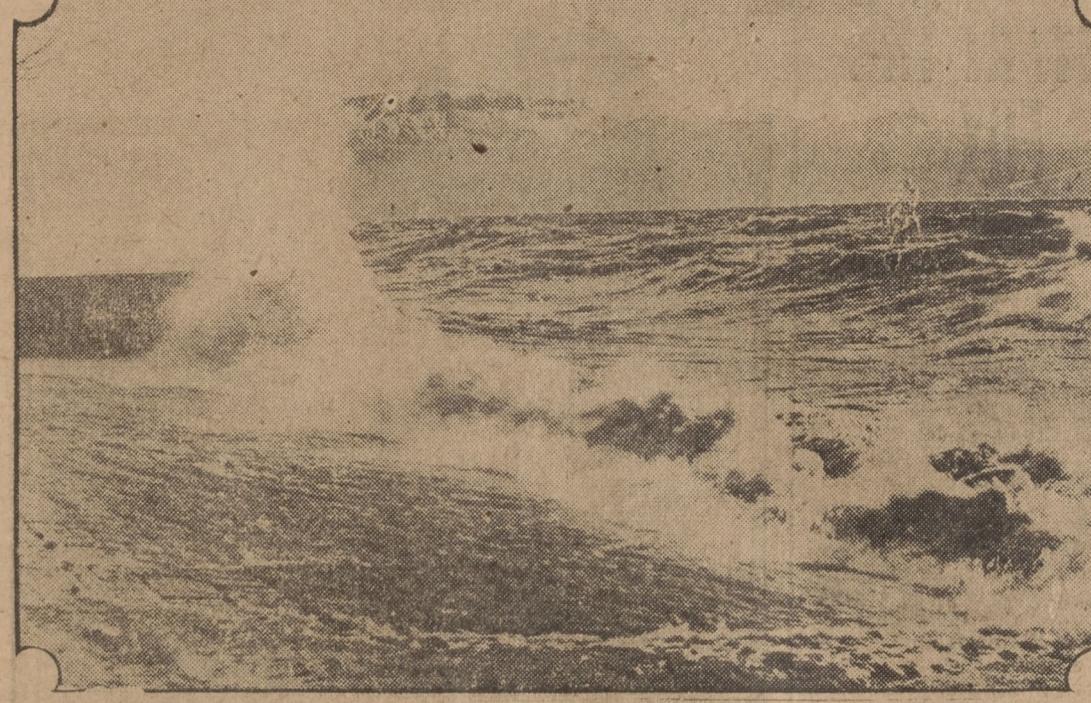
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Engagement Of Local Pair Told

A score of guests enjoyed a party given Saturday evening by Miss Rose Poindelli and Miss Carrie Bottini at the home of Miss Poindelli on Thirty-seventh street. The event was given in occasion of the engagement of Miss Mary Cresci to Jack De Angeli, both of San Francisco.

One of the most entertaining features of the evening was the mock wedding enacted by the men. Fred Poindelli cleverly portrayed the bridegroom and John Bottini served as the officiating preacher. The part of ring bearer was taken by Domenico Bottini and Miss Mildred Short played the wedding march. The guests from San Francisco were:

Miss Mary Cresci, Frances Cresci Peter Cresci, Jack De Angeli, John Cresci and Anthony Cresci. From Oakland were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Accornero, Louis Accornero, Eddie Musso, Violet Merlo, Albert Baya, Mildred Short, Francis Short, Mary Meers and Mary Belini. From Richmond were Fred Poindelli, Domenic Bottini, John Bottini, the hostess, Marie Poindelli and Carrie Bottini.

Nevada Sheriff Visits In City

Sheriff W. H. Thomas, of Nye county, Nevada, was a visitor in Richmond yesterday.

Sheriff Thomas, who owns a large section of property in this city, was entertained by Mrs. W. H. Sanford, local realtor.

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Jr. Colleges Send Many To University

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—The percentage of new undergraduates registering at the University of California with advanced standing as a result of attendance at Junior colleges or other institutions of university rank has increased almost 11 per cent in the past four years, according to figures just released by the recorder of facilities, Thomas B. Steel.

In the registration period which is just coming to a close, the recorder's analysis shows that 36.7 per cent of the new undergraduates have advanced standing, that is, have completed part of the requirements for a degree in previous study elsewhere. Last year this percentage was 25.9 per cent; in 1928, 34.3 per cent; in 1927, 31 per cent; and in 1926, 25.9 per cent.

The percentage of men and women students in the new undergraduate enrollment is about the same this year as it has been for the past four years, when the percentage of men dropped below 50. This year the percentage of men is 48.4 per cent.

Although there is a decrease of 18 students registering for pre-medical or medical work, and for pre-dentistry, work, and a decrease of one student in agriculture as compared with the new undergraduate enrollment of last year, there is a slight increase in the enrollment of new undergraduates in the total figures. The total gain is 154 students, made up of 108 women and 46 men.

The chief increases took place in the departments of the college of letters and science, particularly in pre-architectural work, in the college of chemistry, and in the college of mechanics.

Readjustment Of Theaters Seen By Savant

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—With the growing generation becoming educated to little else than "canned" entertainment, it appears inevitable that the theater will experience a readjustment in the next decade.

Such is the belief of Junius Cravens, University of California extension division instructor in stagecraft.

Demand for the spoken word will save the theater from being cast into complete discard, believes Cravens. He says: "Under the circumstances the professional theater must one day be replaced to a large extent by community or neighborhood theatrical activities of the amateur or semi-professional kind. For there will always be a certain number of people in every community who will prefer the glamour of the spoken word by the act or in action to mechanically recorded sound-pictures."

The hope for the future is the artist director, on whose shoulders will rest the entire responsibility of a production, he stated.

Four Held On Beating Charge

SALINAS, Sept. 8.—UP—Four white youths were under investigation today by Sheriff Carl Abbott, in connection with the administering yesterday of a brutal beating to Marcus Alcantara, 23, a Filipino.

The youths, who were said to have been drinking, chased the Filipino into a field and beat him, until driven away by a woman who appeared from a ranch house and ordered them away.

The woman, Mrs. Manuel Cunha, took the Filipino to the Salinas Valley hospital where he was released today after treatment for severe cuts and bruises.

Sheriff Carl Abbott questioned the four boys today and later released them on their own recognition, after instructing them to reappear tomorrow for further interrogation.

Local officials stated that there was no connection between the attack and recent labor troubles between whites and Filipinos.

Boxer Inquest To Be Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—UP—Inquest into the death of Frankie Campbell, who died after

FOX CALIFORNIA
TODAY and TOMORROW
Everyone Accused Her

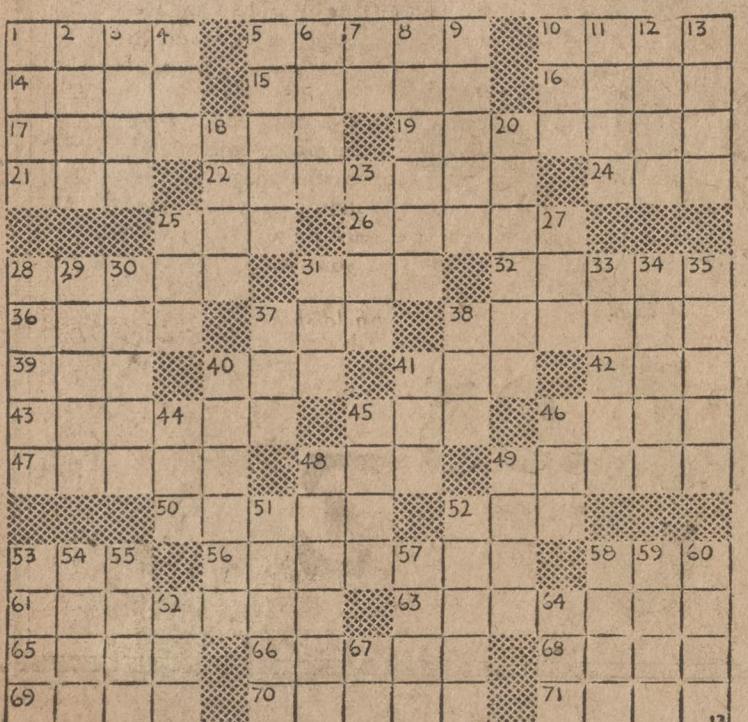
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CROSS
1. Genus of whales
5. Part of plow
10. First man
14. Vex.
15. Resinous trees
16. Molten volcano
matter.
17. Modified.
19. Checked under served.
21. Shoved side.
22. Chosen by vote.
24. Before.
25. Large tub.
26. Water fowl.
28. Use.
31. Morose.
32. Encyclopedic invasion.
36. Vile.
37. Dressed skin.
38. Promoting purity.
39. Three-toed sloths.
40. Transgression.
41. Possessed.
42. Dismal.
43. Dangerous.
45. Instinct.
46. Arabian commander.
47. Flower.
48. Support of table.
49. Squander.
50. Sherry.
52. Title of respect.
53. Children's game.
ACROSS
1. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
2. DOWN
3. Verbal.
4. Part.
5. Quote.
6. Beverage.
7. Kinds of grain.
8. Indefinite article.
9. Reposed.
10. Total.
11. Glade.
12. Manufactured.
13. Actual.
14. Worshipped.
15. Scorch.
16. Contend.
17. Broad.
18. Agave.
19. Racer.
20. Pacer.
21. Leaf.
22. Julep.
23. Lest.
24. Madrid.
25. Same.
26. Est.
27. Amaze.
28. Apparent.
29. Senates.
30. Leewards.
31. Detest.
32. Endless.
33. Snuggled.
34. Timid.
35. Daily protections.
36. Lack of activity.
37. Melody.
38. Darling.
39. Merit.
40. Torn.
41. Blister.
42. Travel by wagon.
43. Dismal.
44. Instinct.
45. Arabian commander.
46. Flower.
47. Support of table.
48. Squander.
49. Sherry.
50. Title of respect.
51. Children's game.
DOWN
1. Verbal.
2. Part.
3. Quote.
4. Beverage.
5. Kind of grain.
6. Comical.
7. Indefinite article.
8. Reposed.
9. Compound ether.
10. Total.
11. Glade.
12. Manufactured.
13. Actual.
14. Worshipped.
15. Scorch.
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SENATES LEEDWARDS
DETEST ENDLESS



COMMON CLAY NOW AT THE FOX

With the talented Constance Bennett in what many acclaim as her greatest role, "Common Clay" comes to the Fox-California theater today, a gripping story of a pleasure-loving girl whose mistakes and subsequent attempts to redeem herself bring about poignant drama.

Manager Brady of the Fox-California theater expects this Fox motion picture production to create something of a sensation here since the original Harvard prize play by Cleves Kincaid has been one of the most popular and significant stage offerings of the last twenty years, and the screen version retains all the intensity of the footlight drama.

The opening sequences show Miss Bennett as a "hostess" at a speak-easy, not because she is inherently vicious, but because of her love for gaiety and dancing. When the place is raided by the police and she is arraigned in court, the dangers of her career become clear, and she decides to abandon it for something less exciting and more respectable.

This she seeks as a maid in a fashionable home but her beauty and her past reputation serve to make her the prey of the young heir of the house, home from college for the summer. After vainly trying to convince him of her intentions, she falls in love with him "not wisely but too well." When her baby is born she appeals to him, but is ignored, both the boy and his father believing she is only a "gold-digger."

Forced to seek legal assistance in obtaining justice, she is offered a large sum but refuses, telling them that she wants a name for her child rather than money. This results in the boy's attorney bringing out her police-court record much to the dismay of her own lawyer. He, however, turns the tables by telling them that since she is under age, their witnesses, including the boy's pal, who had known her during her speakeasy days, will be prosecuted on criminal charges.

At the trial, the girl's mother is compelled to admit that she is not her real mother after all, but that the girl is the child of a friend who committed suicide rather than bring shame on the man she loved. Since there is no record of the girl's exact age, the entire case is thrown out of court.

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Common Clay



CONSTANCE BENNETT in a scene from "Common Clay" which is now being shown at the Fox-California theater.

DETROIT VOTE WILL CLAIM ATTENTION

DETROIT, Sept. 8.—UP—Detroit's municipal election here tomorrow was expected to attract more national attention than the state-wide Michigan primary held simultaneously to select a list of state and national nominees.

The most bitterly fought municipal election in Detroit's history found four candidates arrayed against Charles Bowles, deposed mayor running for re-election on a platform of vindication.

The night the mayor was recalled, Gerald E. Buckley, radio announcer, was murdered. Buckley had campaigned incessantly over the air for ousting of the mayor. The campaign thus brought veiled murder charges against unnamed supporters of Bowles, a situation believed to be unique in American political annals.

Bowles' opponents were George Engle, former chairman of the Detroit civil service commission; Frank Murphy, popular municipal judge; John W. Smith, former mayor, and Phillip Raymond, communist.

The state-wide primary, meanwhile, found a neck and neck race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and a noisy fight over prohibition in the sixth congressional district, most populous in the United States.

Attorney General Wilbur Brucker and former governor Alex Groesbeck, aspirants to the Republican nomination for governor, issued conflicting claims of victory. The margin by which either will be nominated, said politicians, however, will be small.

In the sixth congressional district, which has almost 1,500,000 citizens, Congressman Grant M. Hudson, former state superintendent of the anti-saloon league and State Senator Seymour Person, a wet, battled to the end for Republican nomination to a seat in the lower house.

The authorities today requested Barton to withdraw the song from theaters and cabarets, where it has been making a tremendous hit. It was said that some of the verses were improper.

The Chicagoan denied there was any indecency in it.

The song deals with the vacation of an American girl tourist in Paris.

Eclipse Lodge
Plans Events

Members of the Eclipse Odd Fellow lodge will this Sunday journey in a body to the Odd Fellow recreation camp on the Russian river to join with number of other lodges in observance of Odd Fellow day.

The affair will be in the nature of a picnic with games, races and a picnic lunch. The committee in charge of the day is composed of S. P. Skow, Robert Donnan, J. L. Brown, Jesse White and F. H. Hooper. Any members seeking transportation, are requested to get in touch with one of the committee.

Emory Booth, vice grand, presided at last night's meeting of the Eclipse lodge in the absence of E. J. Barnhard, noble grand, who was in Livermore.

Announcement of the Friendship club's basket social and entertainment to be held in the Old Fellow hall this Saturday night was made, and a large crowd is anticipated.

In conjunction with the Richmond Rebekah lodge's public dinner Sept. 27, the Eclipse lodge will hold a reception for the baseball team, at which time all members of the squad will be awarded gold baseballs.

Next Monday night the initiatory-degree will be conferred, to be followed by drill practice and a banquet.

Oakland Woman
Dies In Crash

LIVERMORE, Sept. 8.—UP—A skidding automobile caused the death of Miss Jessie Sloan, 25, of Oakland, and serious injuries to Mrs. Alice E. Taylor, 35, near here today. The machine in which two women were riding left the highway.

WOMAN 83 ACTIVE
ON NORTHERN FARM

PROEBSTEL, Wash.—Eighty-three years old, Mrs. Emma Powell is believed the oldest active farmer in Washington. Since the death of her husband four years ago, she has operated a farm near here, milking six cows, and caring for 100 chickens and some hogs. She employs no help in running the 100-acre property.

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ELECTION FOR COLORADO TODAY

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.—UP—The most acrimonious primary campaign in Colorado's political annals passed into history tonight, and the state's electorate prepared to select candidates at the polls tomorrow in November.

Rainy weather over most of the state, predicted for Tuesday threatened to nullify the effect of unprecedented public interest in the outcome, and a normal vote was predicted.

Re-election predictions of victory were issued by adherents of all the participants in the six contests to be settled by the voters.

First in interest were the senatorial nomination battles in both the Democratic and Republican parties.

George F. Shaw made an eleventh hour appeal by radio from a Denver station for the Republican nomination tonight. His opponent, William V. Hodges, declared the battle over and the issue decided.

Hodges' manager, Alon Cole, declared victory by a margin of 10,000 in Denver and 7000 outside.

The claim was disputed by the estimate of Shaw's managers Leonard E. Anderson, and A. W. Hahn. They predicted a majority of 25,000 for Shaw.

Contestants in the three-cornered race for the Democratic senatorial nomination battles, Edward P. Costigan, James A. Marsh, and Morrison Shafroth—apparently though there would not be much of a gap between the winner and the loser, for they indulged themselves with straight expressions of confidence. Experienced observer expected this contest to be the closest of the six.

Governor W. H. Adams will receive the Democratic gubernatorial nomination without opposition and Robert F. Rockwell of Paonia will receive the Republican standard for that office.

New Hop Over Atlantic Seem

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—UP—The mysterious new Flying Gasoline Tank, powerful Lockheed monoplane in which Roy W. Ansell contemplated making a non-stop flight from New York to Europe, was under police guard at Curtiss-Wright Reynolds airport today.

Ansell's plane, similar in design to the one Charles A. Lindbergh recently gave his wife, was fueled Sunday with 800 gallons of gasoline which pilots at the airport said was enough to carry it from Chicago to Paris.

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PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA IN STATEMENT

LA PLATA, Argentina, Sept. 8.—UP—Hipolito Irigoyen, enfeebled by age and near collapse after the revolution which drove him from the presidential palace, remained a statesman and gentleman to the last moment of his regime.

A statement of 31 words, penned by his unsteady hand, comprised the resignation which he submitted to Lieut. Col. Irusta, commander of the Seventh Infantry here, after leaving the capital.

The 80-year-old president was so ill from gripe when he arrived that he had to be carried into the infantry headquarters. The scene as he presented the resignation, shattered in health and broken in spirit by the final, losing battle was so moving that his friends and enemies alike wept.

Daughter With Ex-Ruler

The resignation was described to the United Press by Cyhanavite, who persuaded his chief to come to La Plata and resign when it was apparent that the battle had been lost.

Irigoyen is lodged in the quarters of Lieut. Col. Irusta. He is not a prisoner, but is confined to bed and attended by his daughter and his personal physician, Dr. Meabe.

A few faithful friends carried Irigoyen to the office of Lieut. Col. Irusta, where he sank exhausted into a chair after he had weakly saluted all present with a feeble motion of his hand, one of the last acts connected with the presidential power which he was soon to relinquish.

After a moment's pause Irigoyen slowly removed his hat in respect to those who were to relieve him of his power. The gesture required notable physical effort and Dr. Meabe indicated that Irigoyen should replace his hat, due to possible danger on account of his illness.

The president, obviously fighting to maintain sufficient strength to go through the ordeal before him, humbly asked permission to place his hat back on, and it was politely granted.

Irigoyen hesitated for a moment while none suggested what his mission in La Plata was, and then asked for a pen and paper. Slowly and deliberately he wrote the following statement:

"To the military chiefs: I Hipolito Irigoyen, constitutional president of the Argentine nation, in view of the events which occurred today and Saturday, resign my post of president."

Surrenders Document

When he had written the resignation Irigoyen asked, with marked humility, to see Lieut. Col. Irusta, facing the commander of the regiment with a pitiful rambling of all his will power, Irigoyen said...

"I hand you here this document. Doctors and friends then aided Irigoyen to bed. He had suffered from prostration and lack of food during the last days of his office.

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Recognize Him?



YES, IT'S no other than Napoleon, at least a bust shown in the Museum Vela at Ligornette, Switzerland. The sculpture depicts the last days of the immortal emperor.

Death Calls S. W. Straus

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—UP—Funeral services for Simon William Straus, banker and philanthropist, will be held Tuesday at Temple Emanuel-El. Straus died Sunday at the age of 63, after an illness of over a year.

The financier was born at Ligonier, Ind., in 1866. He entered his father's mortgage loan business in Chicago in 1884 and subsequently took over its management. He was regarded as the originator of the mortgage real estate bond. In 1915 he moved to New York.

Straus was the founder of the American Society of Thrift.

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EUROPE PLANS NEW MOTOR ROUTE

LONDON, England, Sept. 8.—UP—United States motorists who have traveled roads of romance which link the East and the West may soon be able to see and enjoy Europe the same way.

A new motor way across Europe leading from Calais to Istanbul (Constantinople) is now being started. When completed it is to be linked with the honeycombed routes of Great Britain and Ireland, thus making extensive open-air motor travel a reality throughout all Europe.

The Automobile Association of Europe, representing about 500,000 motorists, feel that progress has been made to such an extent that the new highway will compare favorably with the Orient Express, the famed railroad route. The length of the new motor route is approximately 1800 miles.

It is being patterned after the Lincoln highway, Santa Fe Trail and the familiar northern and southern routes of the United States.

Starting from the French sea coast town of Calais, the proposed road runs through the new Belgium to Brussels and Liege. Crossing over into Germany the cities of Coblenz, Frankfort and Berlin will be highway centers.

After stops in charming Linz and Vienna, the motorist will find his next great city to be Budapest. Belgrade, Nish and Sofia are other cities along the route. Philippopolis and Adrianople are the last great cities encountered before Istanbul is reached.

Today a motorist who desires to travel from Calais to Istanbul has to allow approximately six weeks to make the return trip provided any sight-seeing is permitted. The new route will reduce the time now required by two weeks, according to officials of the automobile association.

Some of the roads in Yugoslavia after heavy rains are now practically impassable, and for long distances they are without both curace stone and sign-posts, while only the crudest arrangements are to be found at the frontiers.

British Cruisers Visit S. F. Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—UP—

COURSES FOR ADULTS TO START

OAKLAND, Sept. 8.—Designed specifically as an adult educational center to serve Oakland and the east bay area, the University of California Extension Division building, now completed at 1730 Franklin street, will inaugurate a series of "open to the public" courses beginning Wednesday, September 10, according to announcement of Boyd Rakestraw, assistant Extension director.

The building two stories in height contains ten classrooms and a commodious lobby and class office. The classrooms vary in size with seating accommodations ranging from 35 to 120 persons. The rooms are all steam heated and well ventilated and contain all the latest classroom equipment with one room being equipped for laboratory work.

The building according to Rakestraw, "is the culmination of several years of effort to obtain a centralized building for adult classes and lectures given by the Extension Division of the University of California. Enrollment figures for the past year show that there were over 5000 adults in the east bay taking evening class work of the university calibre."

Classes To Open

Classes which will hold open meetings Wednesday night are announced as: Problems in Adult Psychology, by Dr. Clarence Brown; Child Guidance, by Dr. Sydney Smith; Voice Training by Mrs. Emma Tremblay; Elementary Spanish by William J. Berrien; Principles of Investment by William H. Hansen; Business Statistics by Joseph A. Crumb; The Scope and Function of the Stock Exchange by John G. Schaffer; Life Insurance Salesmanship, by A. Roy Durden; and several educational courses.

"It is the measurement of individual differences in mental ability among men and the discovery of the causes of these differences which is the object of innumerable experiments being now conducted by psychologists," he states. "In the progressive schools, children are given psychological examinations and put into classes where the instruction is 'titled' to their abilities.

"In the field of law enforcement, the legal profession is beginning to accept the psychiatric position that the habitual criminal is a 'mentally sick' person, and should not be punished, but treated. In business the personnel or vocational director now must lean heavily upon the finding of scientific psychology of individual differences if he is to be of value."

The psychologist is beginning to discover some of the laws which cause individuals to differ in learning, although there is a vast amount of work to be accomplished in this field, he states.

University To Aid Study Of Depredations

DAVIS, Sept. 8.—To assist in a study to be made of the depredations of game in California, T. L. Storer, associate professor of zoology in the college of agriculture has been named to represent the University of California. This study is planned by a committee of the California state chamber of commerce, with A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula as chairman.

Complaints made by farmers of damage done by various animals and birds have led to the appointment of the committee. Agricultural crops have suffered, they say, particularly from deer, band-tailed pigeons and blackbirds and crows. Consequently, the investigation will center on these.

The membership of the committee includes agriculturists, sportsmen, naturalists and representatives of the state, the University of California and the biological survey. A full study of the situation is to be made in an endeavor to bring about an amicable settlement of the problem which has arisen with the farmers on one side and sportsmen on the other. With the information gained by a thorough study of the problem, a report with recommendations will be made by the committee.

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The British cruisers Dispatch and Dantess arrived here today on their lengthy cruise. They will remain in port until Sept. 15, and will hold open house from Sept. 9 to 14.

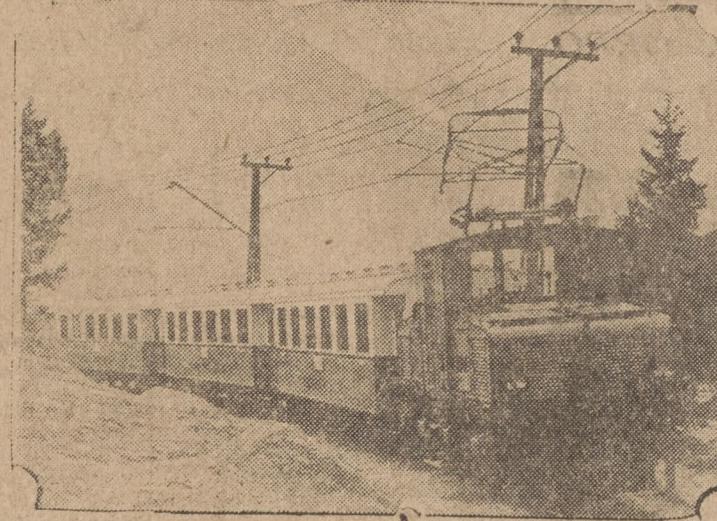
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Mountain Climber



IN GERMANY a railroad has been completed which runs to the top of one of Germany's highest peaks, the Zugspitze, which is 10,000 feet above sea level.

SCIOTS PLAN TRIP TO RIVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Sciots from all parts of California will journey to Rio Nido, on the Russian River, Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14, to participate in the first annual two day outdoor carnival of San Francisco pyramid of the order, according to George J. Kasch, top arch. Invitations have been extended to every Sciot pyramid in the state to join the merry makers.

The Sciots have chartered a special train for the event and a committee of fifty San Francisco Sciots has been appointed by Toparch Kasch to assist in handling details for the success of the event.

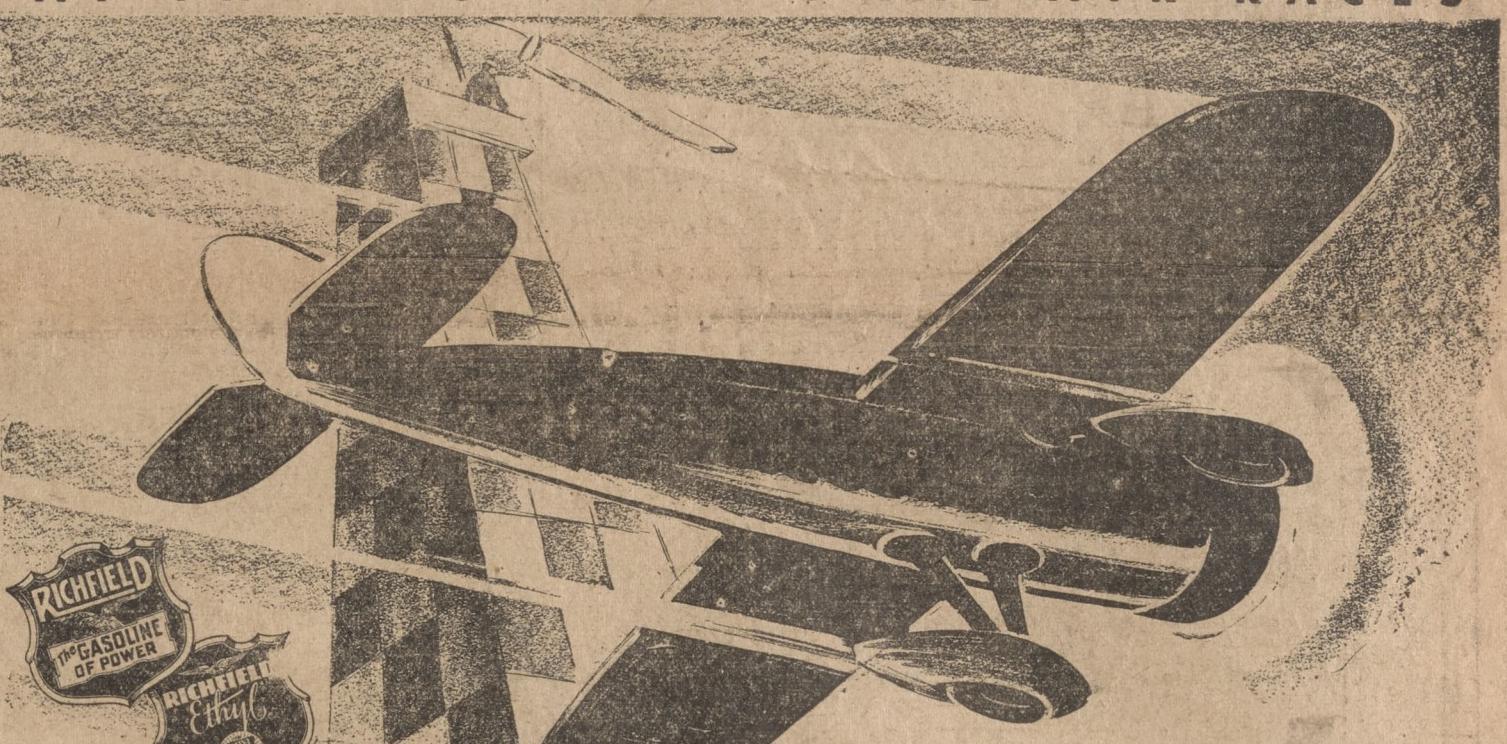
Kasch announced that reservations for the two day celebration are coming into Sciot headquarters here from all parts of the state, and arrangements are being made to entertain more than 2,000 Sciots, their families and friends.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been mapped out. It will include a bathing beauty contest, with entries from every Sciot pyramid in California. A golf tournament, participated in by members of Sciotry, will be played on the Northwood course at Rio Nido. The Sciots' six piece band will give a concert and there will be a vaudeville show staged around the bonfire on Saturday night. Boating, racing, swimming and other water sports are on the two day program.

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THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Moore Marshall
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One Way Out For Women Out of Work

Mrs FLORENCE GRANT, assistant director of the City Free Employment Bureau in New York City, says that one hundred household positions for women, many of them paying \$70 and \$80 a month, plus board and lodging, are going begging with no takers—despite the hundreds of women who have asked the bureau for work.

This announcement emphasizes what many thoughtful women—*we are one of them*—believe to be one way out for girls out of work during the present period of unemployment. Before every hair is pulled from our head by indignant young ladies who want to tell the world that they are not and never will be servants, we are going to argue the case for household service as at least a stopgap job.

The pay—from \$70 to \$80 a month, plus board, plus lodging—is good, compared to the returns for many shop and office jobs. When, moreover, a shop or office worker has been “out” for weeks or months and sees no immediate prospect of being “in,” the household job should seem a financial godsend.

The work, in a modern house or apartment equipped with the usual labor-saving inventions is not beyond the health and strength of the average young woman. Consider the number of young wives who manage to remain blooming, even though they not only do their own work but bear and take care of two or three children.

The hours are, admittedly, long, but there are many breathing spells in a housewife’s day, and at least she doesn’t spend hours night and morning bucking the subway rush.

THE house worker’s personal freedom is less than that of shop or office worker—but more, much more, than it used to be. Housewives, during the period of servant shortage, have learned something—not a few, for example—which compensated with some of them to allow the household assistant every evening off, plus a latchkey.

Conditions of employment may be irritating—but here, again, the housewife is far more inclined to be shrewd and considerate and reasonable in her attitude toward her employee. Anyway there are so many calls for the domestic helper that, if she happens to be working for a crank, she can easily enough find a more considerate employer.

The so-called social stigma undoubtedly deters many girls from becoming household helpers, even temporarily. The answer to this objection was phrased, once for all, by Alexander Pope:

“Honor and shame from no condition rise.
Act well your part, there all the honor lies.”

No young woman with intelligence and self-respect need think herself disgraced by such a position. As for what her friends think, only the narrow-minded snobs will change in their attitude toward her. And—really—wants a narrow-minded snob for a friend?

PLEASE do not misunderstand our point of view. We are not trying to drive back into permanent household employment girls who prefer other work. We prefer other work ourselves—we find housework dull, and it seems to offer no inspiring future to the ambitious. But we do NOT find it degrading, and we do believe that the bright young women who are hungry and shabby and idle, housework offers a sane, practical opportunity for self-support at the present time.

More than that, housework offers the opportunity to acquire a boodle fund, since any woman making \$80 a month, plus board and lodgings supplied and clothing expenses reduced to a minimum, can save a sizable sum even in a year. She can save, in that time, enough money to take care of her while she hunts the sort of job she really wants. And, yes, you see, it will probably be a fair bet for labor market.

Is not this alternative to feminine unemployment worth consideration?

VACATION STUFF

A. Sights and Sounds at Lake Hopatcong

The constant stream of speed boats going up and down one of the prettiest lakes in Jersey... The armies of mosquitoes on close days... Scratches from the mosquito bites... The entire quarantine of the bungalow crowds... “Say, I ran think I came up here to wash dishes and shop all the time, yet got another guess—yesterday I washed dishes for fourteen people—I ain’t

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone
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AD, why is this kind of paper called foolscap?

I suppose, Son, because it is about the size of paper used in making a fool’s cap.”

“What’s a fool’s cap?”

A gratesque, pointed cap worn by clowns or fools. It often has bells on it.”

“Why do clowns wear a fool’s cap?”

“They wear it as a sign of their profession.”

“What do the rest of us pros do?”

“Oh, go to bed.”

A DISH A DAY

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Food product manufacturers have recently introduced a new flavored gelatin, lime jelly, which gives them the same piquancy.

For a party luncheon where the color scheme is yellow and green a mignon cocktail, with each yellow half the centre of a cube of the green jelly, would be most striking.

Of all the fruit salads I have my favorite combination:

JELLED FRUIT SALAD

1 package lime flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water

1 can grapefruit sections

1 small can shredded pineapple

8 creme de menthe cherries
(can be omitted)

Watercress or lettuce
Mayonnaise

KAREN HOLLIS is a frequent contributor to the short

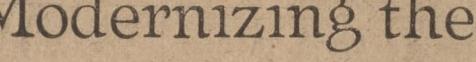
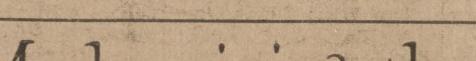
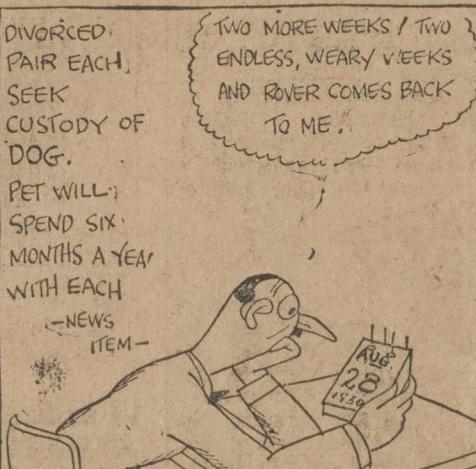
time that this get-together has been on the market; it has become very popular, for it has many uses. I am going to tell you today about a delicious fruit salad which has lime-flavored gelatin as its base, but first I want to suggest some of its other uses.

Dessert—lime jelly can be made with this product by the addition of a few drops of essence of spearmint.

Set in tiny individual molds, it is very attractive to serve with lamb chops or roast lamb. Honeydew or melon melons, as you know, are im-

proved by the addition of a few drops of lime juice. I have found that embedding tiny balls of melon in

The Great Problem



By Haenigsen

Requisites for the Bride’s Chest

Q UANTITIES in linens and comfortable for the bedroom these days are based upon twin beds. The list given below may be cut in half when the new bride elects to use the standard double size.

The bride of this fall or any other who buys the longer sheets of 108-inch length will find her purchase one of greatest wisdom. The slight additional price is well worth the comfort a long sheet affords.

For perfect fitting sheets to be used on twin beds should measure 72 by 108 inches, although they may be 63 inches wide, the same length and the 81-inch width is best for the full size or double bed.

The following list has proven basically correct for the room in which twin beds are used:

Two mattress covers in color or in white.

Two pairs woolen blankets in green, rose, lavender or mahogany.

Two single woolen blankets in the same colors.

Six pairs of sheets.

Twelve pairs of pillow cases.

Two patchwork quilts for the Early American room.

One travel rug, or an extra throw for couch or bed during hours of rest.

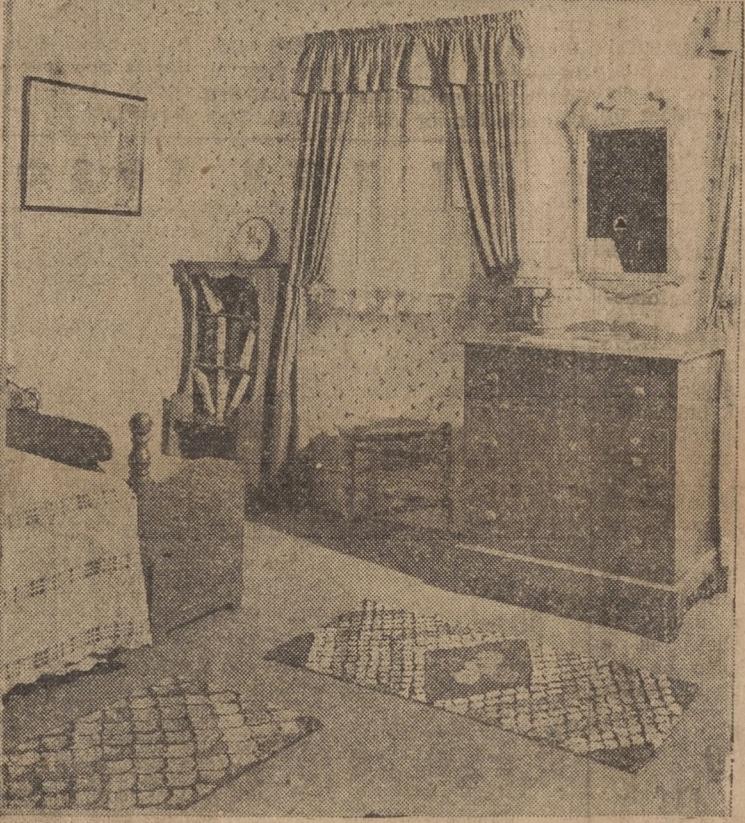
Added to this are spreads for the beds and covers for comforters.

A Kitchen Help

You will get more cream from the milk if you heat it until lukewarm, then suddenly chill it.

Modernizing the Home

By Alma Zauss



HERE A NUMBER OF QUITE SIMPLE PIECES FIND THEMSELVES IN A QUAIN AND COLORFUL SETTING... PARTICULARLY INTERESTING FOR YOUNGER MEMBERS OF THE SIX-ROOM HOME.

Dear Miss Zauss:

I am planning to furnish a six-room colonial house and am a little doubtful as to just what type furnishings to buy. While the outside of the house is colonial, the inside does not adhere strictly to this type. The walls are not papered, but striped and there are archways instead of regular doors.

Any suggestions you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

(Miss) A. M. J.

General Suggestions for a Six-Room Home

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WE are nearing the end of the remarkable sale period which each year is noteworthy enough to turn thoughts away from mere week-ends and summer vacations toward the serious business of preparing the house for the indoor season. To be of broadest value, then, our last “purchasing problems” may well be as general in character as possible... not tied to one definite home or room of specific size and architectural arrangement. And so this once-in-a-lifetime chance to buy will call for the most comfortable and most comfortable, home-like furnishings that suggest the colonial theme in its many variations.

A well designed (and well made) home is a good investment. If Miss J. selects one of the lighter d’ore for her room she should look carefully to the lines of the sofa, avoiding the heavy, massive sort. Among the lighter types, La Joliet, Tuxedo and the Chippendale sofas are very pleasing and comfortable and the same is true of the overstuffed chairs. The smaller club chairs are good, as are also the Tuxedo, small barrel chairs and some of the lightweight wing chairs.

In Miss J.’s living room, if the walls are papered she will find the lighter types of mahogany furniture with their gracious lines and finish are more satisfactory than the cruder early American maple and pine pieces. A good secretary is almost always a safe choice for the living room, provided there is wall space to take up the large tall piece which belongs well in a hall or entrance. The top, of course, needs interesting treatment in the way of a lamp and a few books or a colorful bowl of flowers to give a cheerful introduction to the home.

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We should be glad to hear less of the more common “live-line” and “two-in-one” tables and to help readers see the splendid possibilities of other types. It isn’t always necessary to have a large table in the living room.

In the colonial scheme particularly it is much more pleasant to use a good gateleg or dropleaf table or a flat folding card table that fits back against the wall and leaves room for a friendly grouping of chairs at either side.

And we might also use more imagin-

The Colonial Theme Permits Nice Variations

ration in our choice of occasional tables. There are such delightful round stands, tiered and pleated stands, cunning little book tables with raised edges, small drum and pedestal tables... oh, a number of interesting types that take the place of the usual half-moon or long, narrow-end piece or book trough. If these tables prove too expensive, then simple straightforward gateleg tables can be used, although the usual gateleg is a little heavy for a room of this more finished type.

In selecting draperies for such a room as Miss J.’s has outlined it is hard to think of anything nicer or more satisfactory than a good color. The color should be designed to harmonize with the windows. Sometimes it is better to use a pattern showing big honeysuckles of bright-colored flowers against a light background, say cream, pale yellow or ivory; again we find that the windows have more sturdiness and a finer decorative quality if we choose one of the chintz types of having a dark pinkish dull wood-brown background, the brighter colors appearing in the flower design. Usually these curtains are most effective when made full length and very simple and either allowed to hang straight or draped back softly with tie-backs or finished type.

Rugs may be plain or patterned, but unless one can afford a really good Oriental we strongly recommend a plain rug of good quality as being in better taste and better decoration, for it gives more character to the room and a better color effect. If a dark rug is used for the draperies it is wise to have a fairly light rug, such as tete de negre, plum, raisin, eggplant or dark walnut brown. With lighter draperies one may venture into lighter colors for the floor remembering, however, that rule of decoration which tells us our foundation should always be darker than the surrounding walls or the ceiling over it.

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After you have done your simulating you will use some gentle, soothing lotion, then a foundation cream, and after that your exterior decoration. If the soothng lotion happens also to be a good make-up base, that would be the better. There are quite excellent preparations of this at the cosmetic counters.

It is not difficult to select a good color scheme for these rooms which lend themselves to any number of decorative combinations, with colors ranging from red and green or white make an excellent choice and one that is not so generally used. With the rich reddish brown of dark maple the lighter soft greens with yellows have possibilities that are not always realized in the presentation of the more usual chimney combinations.

Accessories for all these rooms will prove most important... and the shops are filled with reproductions of delightful old pewter and colonial glass lamps, brass and porcelain, charming old clocks and fire tools, old fashioned prints and flower arrangements, hanging bookshelves and coffee tables. After the foundation is provided it is in the choice of these minor elements of decoration that one’s keenest pleasures lie. We may say that it is these very finishing touches that make the room come alive. For here there

For the Home Mechanic



WITH the beach seat question uppermost in the minds of many “island” bathers, a combination lunch box and seat seems one way to outfit the so-called monopoly. The handy man can construct such a combination and thus have at least one seat which the family can use without paying for the privilege. Lunch boxes are not included in the general embargo.

By using California redwood a light, yet strong seat may be made. It should be reinforced with cross pieces at each end, as shown; say two inches wide with a tongue one-quarter of an inch wide and three-eighths of an inch long. These pieces should be secured in grooves, also shown, each with four three-sixteenths of an inch brass screws four and a half inches long, sunken in counter sunk holes. The hinges should be of brass and attached in the manner illustrated. An inflatable rubber air-cushion is pictured, although any kind of cushion will make the seat more comfortable. Three-quarter inch material will answer for the seat.

Half-inch material will do very well for the lunch box. A lid, reinforced with cross pieces at each end in the manner illustrated, is the easiest cover to make; it is closed with brass hinges and a catch. A series of cross pieces divides the box into compartments as well as strengthens it—the bottom board also set inside the box for the same purpose. The inside dimensions are 14 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches. Brass catches to hold the seat ends when they are folded on the box are also provided; as well as a carrying handle. The handle will be safer if the straps holding it are secured with rivets and washers.

The Beauty Shop

By Frances Olivier
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“CAN you imagine a more unfortunate combination?” wailed Sally. “I am off day and a day off! Look at me. My skin’s muddy and my hair’s lanky and my eyes are bleary and I’ve got a headache with Bob to spend a day in the country. If I’m not bright blue sky where he can see every pore in my face... What do you do in a case like this?”

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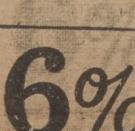
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The council authorized the signing of checks by Mary Curtin, deputy assessor, during the absence of City Clerk Alice Walker at the suggestion of Councilman Phil Lee.

The cutting boulevard sewer plans were laid over to be investigated by the sanitary board.

Peter Larsen was given another week to report on the street opening between Pomona and Terrace avenues.

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put back in place, the carpets are shaken, cushions are dusted and are replaced.

Now for the big job of polishing . . . wait a minute . . . those headlights ought to be cleaned.

A half hour later and the lights are cleaned.

Now for the work on the body polish. He rolls up his sleeves, spits on his hands, gathers the polishing cloth firmly, and starts to apply the first stroke.

A call from the house: "John, dinner is ready. I've been calling you for the last half hour!"

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His heart melting with compassion, the secretary's sales resistance weakened. Hands across the counter—the well known back-slap.

"Surely, brother; have a room and bath on us, and may God bless you!" said he.

"Thanks a lot!" the stranger murmured in voice broken by unshilled sobs. "And now," he concluded, "do you suppose you could furnish a garage for my car?"

Redmen Visited By Cherokee Tribe

A number of members of Cherokee Tribe of Redmen of Berkeley, were present at a meeting of Oneida Tribe in the Redmen hall last night.

E. C. Daley, sachem, presided over the meeting, during which reports were given on the recent Great Council at Santa Cruz.

Police Called



WHILE OTHERS played, the Los Angeles police found plenty of work to do. Here they are shown dispersing communists.

Pinole Tax Rate Is Set At \$2

PINOLE, Sept. 8.—A tax rate of \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation has been fixed by the Pinole board of trustees, the rate divided into \$1.25 for the general fund; 50 cents for the sewer fund and 25 cents for the fire fund.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Anthony La Salle, 23 of Oakland, and Elizabeth Schultz, 23, 1309 Bissell avenue, Richmond, applied

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The pair apparently were attempting to enter the bank of Darien when they were surprised by Night Watchman Anderson of the bank. Anderson was shot in the arm and shoulder in an exchange of shots with the men.

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